s ro fee Sleds Another Name for Craft Which May Make 100 Miles an Hour or More They Are on Bunners Have Aeroplane Propellers.

ASSAC LAKE, Feb. 18 - A new racing att which is expected to go the automoone better in providing thrills and seed has been developed here this winter. is called an auto ice boat, although some as think that to be up to date it hould be called an aero ice sled, as it is ited with a large air propeller which then in motion makes a whirring sound ery much like an aeroplane in action the builders of the machine say they ave got seventy miles an hour out of it conditions that were not of the best. With glare smooth ice favorable



Then two runners were built on the back. As matter of fact the machine has two sets of runners and two propellers. One set of runners, which are rounded, are used when there is a thick but firm layer of snow on the ice. The other runners are fashioned like those of a racing skate and are used on smooth ice. One propeller which is seven feet from tip to tip with a large diameter and small pitch. is used when there is snow. The other propeller is smaller and it is part of the e juipment when the ice is glare.

was not strained.

The feature of the machine in which the builders take most pride is the springs. There are two semi-elliptical springs in the front and two coil springs in the back. The skippers of the Blasphemia

chances of accident will not be so great.

They say that no other auto iceboat has

Of course the young men get a lot of

fun out of the Blasphemia aside from

speeding it. For purely social purposes

it is equipped with wind shields. The

machine has a seat for a mechanic, but

it does not mean that the seat must al-

ways be occupied by a mechanic. On such occasions the shields are necessary.

Fur coats and caps with protection

The possibilities of the auto sled as

a medium of sport have induced others

to build them, not only here but else-

where. Charles J. Swain of Philadel-

and over the mountains these cold days coffins of."

spring attachments

it is very cold.

of speech if not garrulous.

machine skidded and went over. Before MURGER FIFTY YEARS DEAD. It landed again it had jumped over fifty Paris Recalling Memories of the His torian of Bohemia. The passengers, two of 'em, burned up the ice but were not hurt. The pro-

Paris, Feb. 9.-Henri Murger, author of "La Vie de Bohème," "Pays Latin," "Nuits d'Hiver" and other works, all now peller was smashed and the engine slightly damaged, but otherwise the machine forgotten save the first, which owes its survival largely to the opera based upon it, died on January 28, 1861, fifty years ago, so that by Frenc's law the copy-

right on his writings has expired. His name is often written Henry Mürger, the English form of the first name and the umlaut of the surname giving a vague suggestion of a non-French origin, but Murger's father was a Savoyard who moved to Paris, where he became tailor. The author was born and died old chap?" in Paris. He owes the foreign turn to his name to his first editor, Arsene Houssaye who condemned "Henri Murger" as wanting in chic."

"A writer's signature," Houssaye declared in accepting Murger's first sonnet, "is not the same as a jampuguter, should be uncommon, harmonious and picturesque," and be changed the "i" into, fellow, pulling out a roll. "Here's a century note! Pay me when you can!" tury note! Pay me when you can!"

patch on my name."

to be reader and secretary to Count Tol- you get in so bad?" stoy, for which he received \$8 a month. His scenes from bohemian life appeared in Theodore Barrière, thinking a play could be made from it, went in search of the on a sixth floor in Rue Grégoire de Tours It was 2 P. M., but the author was in bed. not because bed is the warmerst place because his concièrge was mending his only pair of trousers.

"Shall we lunch together?" asked Bar rière, producing a five franc piece. "As you are so wealthy, certainly Please ring for the concièrge. Barrière looked round in wain for th

"Oh, no, there isn't one," said Murger Just take a tile from the roof and let

rough than any other machine. There will be less danger of skidding and the it fall down the well of the staircase; the concièrge will understand." The play was refused by the Ambien

Theatre but was accepted at the Variétés and has since been played everywhere eventually reaching the Comedie Fran-Murger was taken ill suddenly and died

in two days, his constitution ruined by long years of privation in his youth. He was carried to the Dubois Hospital. "Du bois," he said, separating the syllables so that they become the words for when the wind blows out of the north for "some wood," "the sort they make

His friends came to see him and he showed them with pride 300 francs he kept for the face are needed to keep the occu-pants comfortable. A spin over the "Look, I can pa "Look, I can pay for being attended to."

ice at a fast clip on a day when the mer- he said with delight. cury frolies around the zero mark is His last words were: "Let me tell you productive of varying emotions. One there are only three things in life, friendyoung woman from a city of culture in ship, love and - " Death cut off the the West who is noted as a conservator third, which doubtless was the delights of speech became absolutely prodigal of authorship.

His funeral was magnificent. The French Academy and the Government were officially represented. Thousands followed in the procession and some of France's most noted men made speeches phia saw the Blasphemia and built an at the cemetery.

"It must be a millionaire's funeral, a Franklin car. Hitched to the engine craft is built closer to the ground, is more people said as it passed by.

Henri Rochefort tells how after seeing the "Vie de Bohème" at the Variétés just

Charles Hugo and Mme. Meurice organ-ized games of baccarat at which they managed to let Murger win. It was an easy task to deceive the simple minded

times over.

The identification of Murger's char-The identification of Murger's characters is another subject on which writers have seized, and attempts have been made to give their later history. The poet Rodolphe was, of course, Murger himself; the musician Schunard was Schann, who became a prosperous toy manufacturer; the painter Marcel was Lazare, whose name will be looked for in vain in the Salon catalogues, and the philosopher Colline was Jean Wallon, who wrote an "Exposition of the Christian Doetrine" and whose collection of books has just been sold on the death of his widow.

widow.
The heroines are harder to identify because they are composite photographs Many Musettes. Phemies and Mimis wen to make up the characters that Murger depicted, so that it is not surprising to be told that Musette ended her days as a seller of antiquities in the Rue Drouot as a milliner and also as the Hebe of a bar in Rue Draughine.

Rue Dauphine.
"I have still a little resewood box,"
writes Henri Rochefort, "which I bought
years ago from an aged woman who was
said to be the subject of Murger's verse: And Musette, who is no longer Musette. Declared that I was no longer I.

"If it was really Musette who sold me ne article," adds the caustic Rochefort, she certainly was no longer herself." "did writes Felix Duquesnel. "Mimi," writes Felix Duquesnel, "die not die of consumption but married on of our confrères, a well known writer, have seen her in her old age, a mother of a family and all twisted by rheumatism."

The Return to Cairo From Mecca.

Yesterday morning, writes the Cairo

correspondent of the Queen, was devoted to watching the ceremonial return of the Mahmal and its attendant escort of soldiers and pilgrims from Mecca. The sacred kiswe or carpet, which is the annual tribute from Cairo and which journeyed to Mecca with the pilgrims, has now taken its place as the covering of the Kaaba, while that which it replaced

The departure of the Mahmal took place so early in November that but few visitors were in the place to witness it, and as the Mohammedan calendar is nearly a fortnight shorter than ours. before long this interesting annual event will be relegated to the days of the early autumn whereat the European element

DEMOCRACY OF THE RACETRACE

SYMPATHY BETWEEN THE LUCKY AND UNFORTUNATE.

Bookmaker's Employee, Down and Out, Receives Timely Aid From a Generous Friend-Prejudice Against Gambling an Obstacle Hard to Surmodat

Two men, one well dressed and prosperous in appearance, the other wearing a shabby spring overcoat and a worried look, met on lower Broadway one after noon last week and shook hands cordially. "Hello, Jim!" exclaimed the well a janitor and occupied his spare time as groomed man. "How are they running,

"Couldn't be worse!" was the prompt reply. "Everything wrong and no chance to get an even break! I've been all to the bad since they put a crimp in the racetracks here. Can't seem to get a job. and as for money, why, nobody's got any;

"I'll stake you, Jim!" said the prosperous

mented Murger. "He's always eighteenthi fortunate one as he grabbed the bill century and Pompadour; now he has put, eagerly and shoved it into his pocket. "Certainly not, old sport! I know you One of Murger's first employments was are telling the truth. But say, how did

"Well, it was this way," the ill starred one went on. "I was an expert accountthe Corsaire and brought him \$100, on ant in a big bank more than fifteen years publication as a book. When the volume ago, but when the Percy-Gray law made appeared a dramatic author of the period, racing and betting a legitimate business I saw a chance to earn more money by securing a job as sheet writer with a leadauthor. He found him after a long hunt ing bookmaker. As you know the duties of a sheet writer require a thorough knowledge of mathematics, and as I was hot stuff at quick figuring I commanded for a man that cannot afford a fire but \$15 a day. I kept tabs on all the bets taken in, asways knew at a moment's notice what the book stood to win or lose on a certain horse, and was seldom if ever wrong in my accounts.

"The bookmaker who employed me used to handle as much as \$75,000 in a single afternoon, so that you can see how ousy I must have been. Racing became so firmly established that I had a steady job for nearly fourteen years, for when the season on the New York tracks closed in the fall I always had an engagement with some other prominent layer at New Orleans or in California during the winter. Earning about \$5,000 in salary and

winning a little on the side each year put me on easy street. I was able to provide for my family on more liberal lines than when I worked in the bank, and I began to save something for a rainy day when along came Goy. Hughes with his antibetting bills. The day they were passed by the Legislature I lost my job. The bookmaker who had employed me for fourteen years in the East said he didn't care to be arrested, and as he had a fortune he was satisfied to quit.

"I hunted around for another position and soon got a chance to memoriza bets for an oral bookmaker. But I didn't get \$15 a day. I got \$5 instead, in addition to the price of a badge, and with this reduced revenue I was forced to cut down my household expenses. I moved my wife and kids into a cheaper flat and kept plugging along, always hoping there would be a change in the luck. I was arrested twice, charged with violating the new law, and though I never had a trial I was compelled to spend my savings in hiring lawyers. Soon my employer went to the wall because he couldn't collect outstanding markers and I was thrown out again. I hunted for another position for more than a month, paying \$ a day

to quit the racetrack, for there wasn't a chance to earn a dollar and I had nothing left with which to support my family. I hadn't fo gotten how to keep accounts and I decided to look for another job with some bank or business concern.

bohemian, who had never gambled in his life and was delighted at his constant good luck, which brought him \$800. He was fond of showing his lack of connection with money and once wrote: "The Bank of France has issued some new hundred franc bills. They tell me that they are blue."

He toiled painfully over his work.
Writing the same phrase three or four tennels and in some cases it looked as if I'd be engaged until they asked me for references. Of course I had to tell them that I had been employed as a sheet writer by a bookmaker for fourteen years, and they are blue."

He toiled painfully over his work.

Writing the same phrase three or four the fac, that I was a raceirack man, employed by a bookmaker, put me out of the running the moment I admitted it.

"Why, you're a gambler!' said one bank official. "We couldn't think of hir-

bank official. We couldn't think of hiring you!"

"But I never bet to any extent,' I explained. 'I was a sort of bookkeeper and I didn't have time. In fact I never had the gambling fever.

"This explanation d'dn't go at all and I soon got discouraged. I hunted for a job in a poolroom and finally landed one, but in less than a week we were raided and I had to ride to the station house in a patrol wagon. There was no fun in that sort of business and I finally borrowed enough mence to get to dack. fun in that sort of business and I many borrowed enough meney to get to Jack-sonville last November. I arrived there with empty pockets and lived from hand to mouth for several weeks. Then an old pal who was making a small book took me in as a runner. I earned \$3 a

here.
"It was hard picking. I can tell you, and when the book blew I was rather glad.
There was nothing left for me in Jacksonville, so I started North. It took three weeks to beat my way here in freight trains and on foot, and when I arrived found that my family had been dis-possessed. I borrowed enough to engage a four room flat and pay a month's rent in advance, and now I am going to hand this century note to the landlord to make our little home sure for four months

Where do you live," asked the generous man. A certain number in a side street in Harlem was handed over. Then the former bank clerk and sheet writer was thunderstruck when he heard his friend

exclaim: "Why, I know your landlord! You can Why, I know your landlord! You can have a year's rent free, and when you get on your feet you can make good. You know I cleaned up a lot of money with my horses and books three years ago and quit the gaine when the Legislature at Albany got busy. I remember well how I tried to get you away from your employer at the track and how he begged me not to offer you more woney. He said he not to offer you more money. He said he couldn't get along without you, and so I decided to let you remain where you were. You're not the only fellow who has been made to suffer by the new laws, and I'm glad I am able to help you." And they shook hands again before

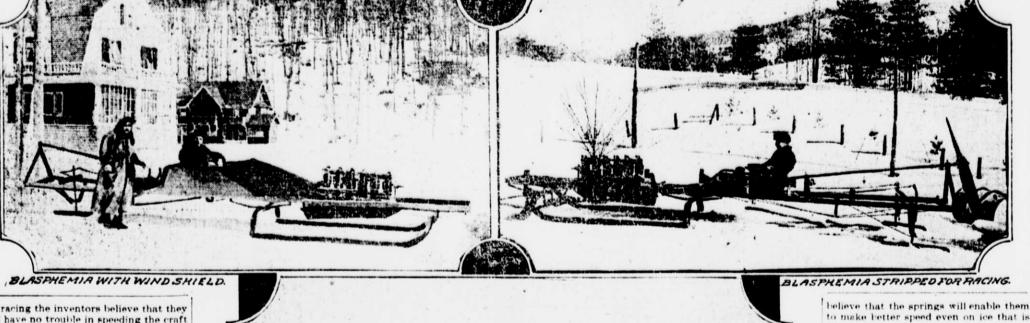
paring the incident being another illustration of the good fellowship and democracy of the racerrack.

Birds killed by Golf Balls.

ournament at Melrose while making an dayer on coming on from his drive found

incidents are not uncommon.

A player on the Girkdale links driving from the tee struck with his hall a bird at a distance of about forty yards. The ball travelied on with scarcely abated speed. The bird fell to the ground and when picked up was found not only to be dead, that we expected, but neatly decapitated.



for racing the inventors believe that they will have no trouble in speeding the craft at the rate of a hundred miles or more an hour. Certainly a few trial spins that have been made indicate this, and the more cotimistic say that the speed that can be obtained from the machine can only be

The idea of the auto ice sled originated with H. Webb Hyde of Boston and Carl Palmer, young men who decided about year ago that if they were to spend their winters in the Adirondacks they would go in for something more exciting than easting, skiing, snowshoeing and other cold weather sports. There was nothing novel or new in ice yachting, and anyway the lakes around here are not suitable for that sport.

So they hit upon an ice boat with a proeller as a means of providing fun on the ice. Hyde had been experimenting with bydroplane, and it stuck him that by raising the shaft and running the proeller in the air instead of through the water he could do stunts on the ice. As the picture shows their first craft, which they named Amphibia, was really an out and out ice boat.

If they had any idea of getting much speed out of it they were not beasting. They may have had some doubts as to whether the boat could be operated suc- wasn't cranky. As the Amphibia had speed. They named it Blasphemia, and power auto engine which was taken from auto sled which he called Doodang. His whether the boat could be operated successfully, but if they did their fears were soon dispelled. The Amphibia would run, but she would also skid and refuse to turn when it was really necessary that to turn when it was really necessary that the inventors were convinced that ought to make to turn out a craft that ought to make to turn out a craft that ought to make to turn out a craft that ought to make to the propeller. There is an iron shaft to the propeller. There is an iron shaft

PASSAGES IN LIFE OF DR. JOHN

EVANS. MARQUIS D'OYLEY.

With a Pierrot-Friend of Napoleon

III.-Played a Trick on Minister Washburne-Had Many Decorations.

PARIS. Feb. 9.-The fame of Dr. John

American dentist, whose death was

announced a few days ago, was world-

wide. Dom Pedro, the former Emperor.

was generally called, begged to be ex-

cused owing to the difficulty he found

in leaving his work Dom Pedro made

the journey to Paris to consult the dentist.

Czar Alexander II. gave him several

magnificent presents in recognition of

Sultan sent for him on several occa-

sions to come to Constantinople. Pope

Pius IX. wished to keep him in his ser-

vice, appointed him special chamber-

lain of the cape and sword and decorated

from rulers and before he died pos-

sessed at least ten grand cordons. His

tle of Marquis d'Oyley had a somewhat

ague Norman origin. Under William

he Conqueror there was a Baron d'Oyley

Baron d'Oyley until Napoleon III. sent

im as a special envoy to Pope Pius IX.

At the request of Napoleon III, the Pope hanged the title of his chamberlain

that of Marquis d'Oyley and subse

tientiv Dr. Evans added a marquis's

fronet to the d'Oyley arms. He used

s title in private life and signed his

In addition to being a master of the art

and of the Second Empire. He went

Paris at the invitation of his uncle,

Thomas Evans, who had already

the dentist and friend of Empress

dentistry Dr. Evans played a rôle in.

court life during the brilliant

ate letters "d'Oyley."

al of Alfred de Musset

Normandy and Dr. Evans was only

Evans received many decorations

him with the collar of St. Sulpice.

and Abdul Hamid when

once and when "le bon docteur."

the inventors were convinced that they to turn when it was really necessary that she shouldn't tear off the side of a mountain. Also she had a disagreeable habit of cutting through the ice, and she would have to be fished out; but otherwise she was a trustworthy craft.

But with all the Amphibia's imperfections she could make thirty-five miles an hour on a measured course when she when a measured course when she with the propeller is an iron shaft to the propeller. There does not a mountain that the best of durable iron throughout. Its lines are two steel runners in front and two for durable iron throughout. Its lines are the steel to dear the Variétés just to dard the blasphemia.

"It's great sport." said Mr. Swain. "I have tried racing autos and motor their experiments, assisted by J. Benson the law to be fished out; but otherwise she was a trustworthy craft.

But with all the Amphibia's imperfections she could make thirty-five miles an hour on a measured course when she which they are confident will make record the size of the side of a mountain. Also she had a disagreeable habit of durable iron throughout. Its lines are two steel runners in front and two dearms the blasphemia. "It's great sport." said Mr. Swain. "I have tried racing autos and motor the blasphemia of durable iron throughout. Its lines are two steel runners in front and two steel runners in front and two steel runners in front and two dearms the blasphemia. "It's great sport." said Mr. Swain. "I have tried racing autos and motor in the back. The propeller is a modification of an aeroplane propeller. As originally built the Blasphemia. "I have tried racing autos and motor in the back. The propeller is a modification of an aeroplane propeller. As originally built the Blasphemia. I had to take this mount of the list twenty-three deet long and the left college he took a dramative blasphemia. "I have tried

TKE AMPHIBIA.

"The director of the railway on seeing document was thrown into a state of

The train started; all night we crawled along and in the morning stopped at Saint Quentin, well over the French frontier. Washburne had heard of our presence on board during the journey

"At Saint Quentin we left our car to have a comfortable breakfast at the hotel. We were just beginning when the two Ministers appeared. They pretended to be greatly surprised at seeing us. They took their places at the other end of the

took their places at the other end of the dining room and I went across to shake hat ds with Jones

"We are travelling together.' I said to my friend; 'that's delightful,' and I

asked Washburne, who stretched out his hand to me. You are going to Paris, then, in my train. "You know, of course, he replied, that a permit is necessary to enter Paris. 'alive "Don't be uneasy,' I said, 'I have every permit necessary,' and I went back to death.

January 28, 1871, was concluded," the taking a cup of coffee, while Washburne doctor would begin, "my friend Jones, and Jones had not yet reached the dessert then Minister Plenipotentary of the state, I took Légay to the police commis-United States in Belgium, came and told me of the arrival of his colleague Wesh-

" We have been denounced as spies, with a safe conduct, bad left Paris, sur-rounded by Germans, by way of Saint of the police, for here we are. These our plans. I showed the burgomaster's letter and other papers and the police

In and that he must leave France within ing her now close on 85.

Dr. Evans handled the sword and the betook myself to Burgomaster Anspach, over well; remember it's always the robbers who are first to shout "Stop plan of returning by Washburne's train and he gave me a letter of warm recommendation, begging any one to whom I showed it to do his best to assist me.

In special train I should be useless to insist and do you know he is not deceiving Mr. Jones? Did he prove to you he was betook myself to Burgomaster Anspach, a great friend of mine. I told him my plan of returning by Washburne's train and he gave me a letter of warm recommendation, begging any one to whom I showed it to do his best to assist me. do you know he is not deceiving Mr. Jones? Did he prove to you he was Minister at Paris? No? Well, think it

"The commissary hesitated a minute, The commissary nestrated a minute, then handing me a note, said:

"I thank you extremely and advise you to leave at once. As to the man you have denounced I will see to him."

"It was all I wanted. We hurried back

to the hotel where the Ministers were still at table, and calling my wife we went to the station. There I told the station agent that the train must leave at once. At the sight of my papers and the com-missary's note he made no objection. "I had the Ministers' sleeping and baggage cars detached and our freight

car placed next to the engine. Wash-burne and Jones only reached the station late in the afternoon. I believe that Vashburne's anger was terrific when he found his train gone and it became a paroxysm of fury when the police com-missary came to ask him a few questions which I had suggested about his identity.

which I had suggested about his identity.
"Our little special puffed its way along slowly but surely and after one more night we made a sensational entry into the station of Saint Denis, then the terminus of the road. On the platform I recognized an acquaintance, Mr. Ward, First Secretary of the American Ministry, there to meet his chief. I told him the trick I had played on Washburne and he laughed like one possessed. He know laughed like one possessed. He knew well how furious his chief would be at the

with now furfolds his chief would be at the ridicule the story would cause against him when it became known.

"Ward had to telegraph to Saint Quentin to assure the authorities that Washburne was really the Minister, but Washburne was really the Minister was really was really the Minister was really the Minister was really burne only succeeded in reaching Paris forty-eight hours later owing to the time required for interchanging telegrams and bringing another engine from Brussels." Mr. Ward is the only one who took any part in this incident who is likely to be

## GERMAN GREEKS.

Prince Called to Greek Throne. From the Munchner Nachrichten.

prised to see children with blue eyes and they are little folk who resemble but remately the descendants of Pericles These children on the Greek soil are

of King Otho I. varia was called to the throne of Greece in 1832 he was accompanied by soldiers, officials, professional men, workmen and shopkeepers. In plain language a part of the contingent was a motley crowd of adventurers. Most of these remained behind after the

fall of the dynasty, and occupying good positions to-day in Athens are the bearers of names unquestionably German, instance Hoesslin, Rienck and Schauroth. farm in Pyrgos Amalias, bu which he bestowed the ancient

DR. JOHN HENRY EVANS

Henner painted a portrait of friends urged him to lose no time in as a young man, a portrait which Leginning the work for they knew that Cloud. What was his object in visiting documents will explain our identity and ways shows a resemblance to be could that we new light on many points: Brussels? I did not try to find out. they knew too that certain of the docuthey knew too that certain of the docustry. They knew too that certain of the docustry officer's visuge grew lighted.

"I don't understand. I can't understand. I can't understand. This honor brought with it more set to work he used to reply:

"Jones, who knew that I was not friendly with Washburne, as he was a friend of with Washburne, as he was a friendly officer's visuge grew lighted.

"I don't understand. I can't understand. Thouse the utmost within a present of the Empress. When they pressed "the good doctor" to set to work he used to reply:

"Week. Washburne has just received shake his hand. But what does it all Evans was not long in Paris before ments in his possession would not reflect with Washburne, as he was a friend of poleon III., whose confidant he be- When they pressed "the good doctor" to

One day he was notified that an expul- woman he disliked, but fare has ruled ster warrant had been issued against otherwise, removing him at 73 and leav-

DENTISTRY'S ROMANTIC SIDE warrant, showed Dr. Evans from what One night at a masked ball at the quarter the blow had come and taking Tuileries at which he was dressed as the quarter the blow had come, and taking Tuileries, at which he was dressed as the Pietri with him he sought the Emperor traditional Yankee, he had a difference and within two hours the warrant had with the Duc de Morny, who was cosbeen thrown into the fire. From that tumed as a pierrot. The Yankee and the time friendly relations between uncle pierrot, followed by a few other masked and nephew ceased. Dr. Thomas Evans dancers, left the ballroom for the Tuileries. tached to the train Fixed Royal Teeth-Figured in That Duel remained the friend of the Empress. Gardens and fell to with swords on a

Henry Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, the before he died some years ago. Dr. John was to accompany the Emperor and as-Evans in turn decided to publish his sist in caring for the wounded. On reminiscences and collected a mass of several battlefields and notably at Solmaterial, notes and letters with this ferino, he succeeded in displeasing the of Brazil, summoned him to his palace purpose in view. Some of his intimate staff surgeons of the French army. He

knew the value of iodine as an antiseptic. The French surgeons were offended and went to the Emperor to complain "this young idiot who was killing all their wounded." Dr. Evans had no trouble in proving the benefit of his treatment, and Napoleon turning to the furious group of angry medical officers said:

"I beg of you to let the young idiot at act exactly as he wishes." The result was that they too adopted the use of iodine. At the battle of Sedan Dr. Evans was

had organized an ambulance service with Dr. Plat. Here Napoleon as a last gift presented to him the commander's cravat of the Legion of Honor. The Marquise d'Oyley, who had just become a mother, took refuge in Brussels a little before the German forces began

the siege of Paris, leaving her apartment on the Place de l'Otéra to be used as a hospital. The dector, who rejoined his wife in Brussels Lafter the disaster of follow him Pretending to want to speak to the landlord, I went and found Jones.

Sedan, was easer to return to Paris and to the landlord, I went and found Jones. Sedan, was eager to return to Paris and Sedan, was eager to return to Paris and take charge of the wounded in his apartment. How he succeeded in reaching the capital was one of his favorite stories.

Some days before the armistice of doctor would begin, "my friend Jones, me of the arrival of his colleague Wash-visit burne from Paris Washburne, provided

"Jones, who knew that I was not friendly This honor brought with it more set to work he used to reply:

"You want me to harm a woman? the news from Berlin." Jone added, and the news from Berlin." Jone added, and the news from Berlin. Jone added, and the new for the news from Berlin. Jone added, and the new for the news from Berlin. Jone added to return to Paris at once.

"You will see the news from Berlin. Jone added to return to Paris at once."

"You will see the new for the new for th

perplexity. He could not see how he could help me. I suggested that a baggage car should be placed at my disposal. I would take my place in it half a mile from the station and then it could be attached to the could be attached to the could be attached.

When I told the director that my wife whom he was later to assist in her escape from France, while Dr John Evans became a kind of special envoy for the Emperor on several occasions.

Dr. Thomas Evans wrote his memoirs before he died some years ago. Dr. John Evans in turn decided to publish his sist in caring for the wounded. On the words on a ground thickly carpeted with snow, was going to accompany me and an American friend, Charles Légay, who was then can friend, Charles Légay, who was then in Brussels, the poor man was overcome. Never, never will a woman be able to stand such a journey, he exclaimed. Two nights, perhaps three, on the road! It would be madness!"

"I let the worthy director run on; if he had known that when young when still had known that when young who was then the was going to accompany me and an American friend, Charles Légay, who was then in Brussels, the poor man was overcome. Never, never will a woman be able to stand such a journey." He was going to accompany me and a American friend, Charles Légay, who was then in Brussels, the poor man was overcome. The poor man was overcome.

"I let the worthy director run on; if he had known that when young, when still Annie Alexis Macdonald, a fearless horsewoman, the Marquise had faced the dangers of the war of secession and twice been wounded in the leg when carrying despatches, he would not have raised such objections." such objections.

once more by the Emperor's side. He

my wife and Lagay.
"A little later Jones rose and went to-

hope of getting to Paris
"I thanked Jones, and leaving my wife

A visitor to Athens who goes to the neighboring village of Heraclea is sur-

descendants of the suite and followers When the Prince of Ba-

The Bavarian King and Queen encour-iged the settlement of their countrymen in Greece. Queen Amelia created a model ultivated has now returned to a state of nature. The King founded a village upon which he bestowed the ancient title of Heraclea, and in view of the brigandage Heraclea, and in view of the brigandage he surrounded it with walls and gates. At the four corners he erected small forts. It had new town houses for sixty families specially reserved for Bavarian artisans, but only forty were ever occupied.

After the troubles of 1843 thirteen families quitted the township, and the German population has since then continued to decrease, but those who have remained do not seem to have contracted Greek marriages.

of the Kaaba, while that which it replaced has already been divided as valuable mementos among the faithful. The ceremony of the return of the pilgrims as that of their departure is celebrated in the great Place Mohamet Alibelow the ramparts of the Citadel, the square being outlined with Egyptian troops. The Khedive was present of course yesterday with all his Ministers and staff and many of the European notables and a tremendous concourse of less important spectators were present to view the ceremony.

will be deprived of one of the tew remaining purely Egyptian festivals. Statistics from Mecca this year state the number of pilgrims at the enormous figure of 80,051, out of which Egypt accounted for no less than 15,619.

From the Countryside Monthly.
Not ions ago one of the players in a golf

approach shot killed a seaguil and another that he had annihilated a weasel.